Geo. M. Snook & Co.

JUST RECEIVED

A beautiful line of Plain and Fancy Silk Velvets in all the new colors and etfects. A good quality of Silk Velvet at \$1 per yard.

GEO.M. SNOOK & CO

All Colors, of Novelty Cloths and Tricots for Ladies' Sailor Suits just

GEO.M.SNOOK & CO

100 Pairs of the celebrated Canonsburg Wool Blankets in Scarlet and White, just received. It will pay to buy now, as prices were never lower.

GEO.M.SNOOK & CO

We are in daily receipt of New Fall Goods, all of which, having been bought at rock bottom prices, we are enabled to sell the same way.

GEO.M. SNOOK & CO

The Intelligencer.

usic.
fan Crab Apples—McMechens',
fan Crab Apples—McMechens',
forti-stination as Sewegrapher,
spices, au.—R. if. List.
pucke—I. G. Dillon, Joweler,
neceived—Velvats—Geo. M. Snook & Co.—

House—Jack of Diamonds—Fourth page 1 Statement of the clark of the Board of

5.000 Yards Dutch Blue Prints, 5c.

1,000 Pair regular made Hose, Ioc.
Novettles in Coth Sulting Just received, at

EMSHEIMER'S,
Eleventh Street.

DURING the hot weather my Store will be closed at 6 P. M., Saturday excepted. JACOB W. GRUBB. REDUCTIONS.

To make room for our incoming Fall Stock we shall offer our entire stock of Spring and Summer Suitings at greatly reduced prices. U. HESS & SUNS.

WASHINGTON, August 21.—1 A. M.—For the Ohio Valley and Tennessee, local rains and thunder storms in Ohio Valley, stationary, followed by lower temperature, southerly winds, becoming variable.

For the Lower Lake region, local rains and tiunder storms, southerly winds becoming variable, a slight rise followed by lower temperature, lower barometer.

The Police Baid a House. Shortly after midnight list night a posse of police raided the sporting house of Madame Clara Moss, on Eoff street. Six women and two men were captured. The house has enjoyed an immunity from

Shortly after midnight isst night a posse of police raided the sporting house of Madame Clara Mose, on Eoff street. Six women and two men were captured. The house has enjoyed an immunity from police disturbance for some time. The number of women captured is an unusually large one. The usual course was pursued. Money or other security was furnished by all hands, and in this morning's police court the usual fines will be imposed.

"Jack & Diamonds."

The next dramatic attraction the theatro goers of Wheeling will enjoy is "Jack o' Diamonds," with Frederic Bryton in the title role. The fact already announced that Nat Goodwin is a partner in the enterprise is a voncher for its character. Mr. Bryton is highly spoken of by critics who have witnessed his performance. "Jack o' Diamonds" is a play somewhat on the order of "Diplomacy," except that it is a thorough American play in origin, spirit and treatment. The title role is a poculiar one, being that of a heroic gambler. The drama is refined, and is spoken of as the best that Clay Greene, author of "Miliss," "Chiapa" and other well known and popular dramas, has yet produced.

Transfers Recorded,
Clark Hook yesterday admitted to record a deed maic August 20, by Thomas O'Brien, assignee, to Akrs. Nancy P. Arm 5tongs, in consideration of \$2,775, for 5 and 10 to 10

LOCAL BREVITIES.

A BEIDGEFORT MAIN ISSUED AS MAKING IT WARM OF SEVERAL TRAILFORD OF SEVER

the Valley, of this city, played a game of base ball yesterday afternoon, which re-suited disastronsly for the Lilies, the score standing 18 to 2 in favor of Bellaire. ABOUT fifteen delegates will leave Pitt burgh on Saturday for Wheeling to take part in the Turner convention of the dis-trict. The object of the convention is to

elect delegates to the National Conven-

wide chole of friends.

A STATEMENT of the amount of fines collected by the Sheriff of Ohio county in the past year was yesterday forwarded to Auditor Duffey by Clerk Mitchell, of the Circuit Court. The total amount was \$1,346, of which about \$1,300 was collected at the st term of the court.

Park, has a gold band bracelet with a lady's name engraved on it, and a lady's hand satchel, imitation of alligator skin ith several visiting cards, a railroad icket and some-small change, found in ne Park, which the owners can have by

calling for them.

The State Fair Association has contracted with the patentee of "Yearick's Gravity Railway" for a roller coaster to be erected on the State Fair Grounds. This coaster is on a different plan from the ordinary ones, not being in circular form, but the return track is directly over the other. It is very popular where in use. the other. It is very popular water in activate Lasr night a literary society was formed at the Y. M. C. A. rooms, which bids fair to be a shining light in literary circles of this vicinity. Following are the officers:
President, S. K. McKee; Vice-President, 2011. Allen Warren; Secretary, Campball Richards; Critics, Robert Darrah and John L emer; Sergeant-at-Arms, S. Ott Laugh

ABOUT PEOPLE.

trangers in the City and Wheeling Folks Lou Swabscker has gone to New York

on a business trip.

Mr. Christian Hess and wife returned last evening from an Eastern trip.

Messrs. J. R. Mitchell and A. P. Blatr, of St. Clairsville, were in the city yester-

Mr. Augustus Haudlan, of Fort Smith rkansas, is visiting his brother, Sheriff C. Handlan.

Mrs. D. C. List bas gone to Mt. Lake Park join her daughters, who are spending he summer there.

pending several weeks.

Sam Barkley, the ball player, came lown from Pittsburgh last night to see his nany Wheeling friends.

Mr. James Neill and wife have return-

Mr. James Neut and we have control of from a jaunt through the wilds of this State. They had a very enjoyable time. State Treasurer Thompsonh as returned to his duties at Charleston, much improved in health after a stay at the Webster.

State Auditor Duffy is resting at his nome in Webster county, and having an onjoyable time with his friends at the

Mrs. Mary Moore, a popular lady of Vheeling, has been spending the week ith friends and relatives in Barnesville. Enterprise.

nonn arendel, wife and chiffern, who have been traveling through and rusticating in various portions of the State and visiting friends in Charleston, have returned home after an absence of about four weeks.

Senstor J. N. Camden has returned to Senstor J. N. Camben has returned to his home in Parkersburg very much im-proved in health after a horseback ride through a wild portfor of the State, a stay at the Webster Springs, where he had a conference with some of the Democratic State leaders, and a visit to Senator Kenna at Charleston.

Our Binck Goods Stock

is made very attractive by the great variety of choice Dress Fabrics, and our prices are as well graded as the goods, which we have made equally attractive.

HARRINGTON & Co.

Given by Mr. Edward Franzheim to His

The reception given by Mr. Edward The following shows the range of the thermometer as observed at Schnepf's drug store, 1218 Market, street, yesterday: of his mother, on North Main street, will long be remembered as the leading social 7.A. M., 60°; 12 M., 77°; 3 P. M., 83°; 7 P. M., long be remembered as the leading social forms.

lavishly decorated with potted plants and cut flowers; it was almost literally transformed into a conservatory. The smooth, close clipped lawn in the rear was lit up by numerous Chinese lanterns prettily hung on Japanese parasols and festooned in graceful lines.

In receiving his guests, Mr. Franzheim was assisted by his mother and brothers, Mcsars. Albert and Harry Franzheim. Mrs. Franzheim pleasant and cordial greeting made the friends of her son feel that they were indeed welcome.

Among those present were Misses Laura

Cause Violations of Several City Laws

what those in a position to know and self." learn and hear, have been put in possess sion of scandalous reports about the doings of a number of the members of the

ton.

A LABGE number of the members of the G. A. R. and other Wheeling people will go up to the Ringgold Cavalry reunion at West Alexander to-day. Most of them will leave on the Hempfield train at 7:45 this morning.

Miss Alvena Ziegler died last night at the residence of ner parents, in the Eighth ward. Her death as she stood upon the threshold of womanhood is peculiarly sad, and will cause deep sorrow among her wide chole of friends.

A STATEMENT of the amount of fines collected by the Sheriff of Ohio county in the past year was yesterday forwarded to Auditor Daffey by Clerk Mitchell, of the Circuit Court. The total amount was \$1,346, of which shout \$1,300 was collected at the

MRS. MUELLER'S STORY. Mrs. Mueller is the widow of the late

Mrs. Mueller is the widow of the late William Mueller, formerly brewer at the Reymann Brewery, who later kept a coffee house on Market, between Ninth and Tenth streets. Mrs. Mueller now keeps a coffee house at No. 1145 and 1147 Market street, nearly opposite the old City Building and Lieut. Johnson's residence. The scandal as first told a representative of this paper was, that two weeks ago this morning, Friday, August 7, Johnson was run out of Mrs. Mueller's kitchen by Elia poker to accelerate Johnson's movements, and the supposition was, that the reason

Yeager, her servant girl, who had used a poker to accelerate Johnson's movements, and the supposition was, that the reason for it was the improper actions of the policoman. It was also told at the same ime that Johnson had been "bilking" Mrs. Mueller for some time previous, for his beer, and that he had made certain propositions to Mrs. Mueller that were anything, but compatable with his position as lieutenant of police.

The reporter called at Mrs. Mueller's for the purpose of having a talk with Miss Yeager and learning what he could in relation to the other reports. He found that Miss Yeager had gone to her home in New Martinaville on a visit, but Mrs. Mueller was seen, and she readily told the following story. She told it frankly and not of her own accord, but only as it was drawn out of her by liquiries. Her disingenious manner impressed the hearer with the truthfulness of the story, besides which, there are numerous circumstances which go to show that what she told was nothing but the literal truth.

DRIVEN OUT WITH A PORER. "Yes." said Mrs. Mueller, "that's so; Sieve Johnson was driven out of here with Sleve Johnson was driven out of here with a poker by my servant girl. It happened between 5 and 6 o'clock in the morning, before I had gotten up. He came in, got his drink and went on through the bardown into the kitchen. What hispened there I can't say; the girl would not teil me or any of us. I seked her what he said to her and she said she didn't give him a chance to eav anything; I suppose he must have tried to do something that wasn't right. Anyhow, he or any other man has no business in my kitchen and at man has no business in my kitchen and at

man has no business in my kitchen and at so early an hour in the morning, too."

"Did he get beer here? Why yes, I should say he did. How did it come about? Well, I will tell you: The first break he made was to tell me that the neighbors were complaining about my selling beer on Sunday. I asked him who was complaining, but he refused to tell; I asked him several times, but never got any satisfaction. All this time he had been getting his glasses of beer for nothing, and now he begon sending his boy over at night for a bucketini. No, he never sent any money with the boy or paid for the beer he got himself. I never charged it either; I'd as soon thought of putling it down on a piece of ice. You see I was afraid to charge it after him telling me about the neighbors complaining of the Sunday selling."

A BASE PROPOSAL

"Well, about that other matter, it was this way: He came over here one day and gays he, 'Who is that plays the piano over here?' Says I, 'No one; it's the piano across the street you hear.' And then he sald 'No, it was over here.' Well, I've got no plano, and I told him that he could go through the house and see for himself. Then he says, 'You have women come in here sometimes,' and I said, 'Yes; they come in here sometimes,' and I said, 'Yes; they come in here sometimes and got a glass of bear.' He said, 'Where do they go?' and I told him they sat back in the hall there. Then he said I had rooms upstairs, and I told him I hada't; that is, you know, I hadn't 'm for what he wanted of 'em. Then he saked what I kept two pirls here for if I hada't rooms, and I told him I kept them to do my work. Yes; I have two here, my servant girl and the girl that looks after my children."

"What else did he say about women and rooms?"

"Well, then he said when girls from

but after his bad breaks with the gibs, a said, that settles it—he don't get no more beer here."

"Were there two girls in the kitchen?"

"No, only Ella; but the next morning. Saturday morning that was, my nume girl, Annie Buckly, got up sarly—I'd told her to go on market—and opened the bar. Johnson came in and got his beer and told her to open up early the next morning—that would have been Sunday, mind you; and him telling me the neighbors was complaining about my selling on Sunday, too—so's he could get his drink. She saked him what he took her for."

"And that settled Johnson's free beer, I'd dit?"

"Yes; itdid. I told my barkeepers not to give him any mora, and the next time he has heen working, either."

"Yes; itdid. I told my barkeepers not to give him any mora, and the next time he he has heen working the fire beer racket!" elsewhere.

"It is reported that other members of the fore have been working the "free beer racket!" elsewhere.

"THE DIRTY DOZEN."

"And the settles it—he don't get an more distance of the present content of the committee reported that of the camp in the claim proposal size of order prevailed and nothing occurred to attract attention from the services.

"The venture in the services.

Although the crowd was large the been and double and earefully gotton up report of Mr. Unruh, Collector of the claim of the claim got my he and carefully examined the elaborate and carefully examined the laborate and carefully examined and

ons residents of East Wheeling have been asking for several months. They say they are at the mercy of this cang of young outlaws, unless they take the law in their own hands. The justices couris afford a remedy, but it is necessarily inconvenient to institute a State prosecution for every petty offense. A prominent gentleman said last night:
"When Dominick Morris or W. H. Davis were in our locality we could depend upon the police for protection; now, if there is any policeman whoseduty it is to keep an eye on that part of towo, I should like to know his name and where he keeps himself."

The Closing Services Yesterday-A Pleasing

the beginning of the meeting, associations have been formed that must soon be broken. Many are here who in all human probability will never be here again. Opportunities were rejected that may never be again offered. Good-byes will soon be said, possibly forever.

During the day a large crowd of visitors

was on the ground, probably larger than on any previous day. On the arrival of each train the point was crowded with the villagers, to see who might be coming, and to welcome the anticipated arrival of clouds.

and to welcome the anticipated arrival of friends.

The meeting at 8 o'clock in the morning was in charge of Rav. Mr. Cotton, of Triadelphia. This service was one of noticeable stillness and solemnity. Many of the veteran pilgrims expressed the probability of their never again being able to testify for their Maker on this camp ground. Tears could be seen trickling down the cheeks of many of those present. The meeting closed with singing. "Say brothers, will you meet us?" during the singing of which a general hand shaking was indulged in by the brethren and sisters.

Dr. Updegraff filled the pulpit at 10:30 A. M., taking as the subject of his discourse, "The Promises of God."

The sermon was a plain, practical one, abounding in richness of thought and beautiful illustrations, and was delivered in that happy manner peculiar to the man. Following the sermon was an altar service that was one of power, and will be long remanered.

long remambered.

The children's service was one that attracted every person on the goonnd. After a few songs in the Tabernacle the children were formed in twos, the "wee ones" being first, and running back as to size, the larger scholars being in the rear. As soon as everything was in readiness, and at the command "forward," given by Col. Sterling, the procession, led by the choir, marched to the auditorium, singing by the way the hymns, "We're Marching to Zion," and "The Sweet Bye and Bye." After marching around the square the procession was headed for the Park, where the children were formed in a hollow square, and after singing, "Shall We Gather at the River," the Rev. Messrs. Norris and Hess made short addresses. At the conclusion of the programme the children were advanced to the western front of the park, when after some time had been spent in their arrangement in position, the photographer made two splendid pictures of the large crowd, as after the children had been arranged all present crowded into the open space between a half dezen trees, in order that their perety faces might be in the picture. In their eagerness to secure positions that seemed to them most desirable, many

In their eagerness to secure positions that seemed to them most desirable, many "got left." About 150 children were in line, and it is probable that some of them will not be in the grand march of next

was rather a large one for the service at this hour. Rev. Mr. Cotton was the min-ster conducting the service. The sermon was attentively listened to and seemingly

was attentively listened to and seemingly appreciated.

The young people's meeting at 6 o'clock was largely attended, and throughout great interest was manifested in the service. Rev. Mr. Hess, of Zane Street. Church, in great earnestness exhorted those who were unconverted to leave the world of sin and turn in with the overtures of mercy. Only one bowed at the altar.

altar.

When the bell rang out upon the evening air the call for the lest service of this camp meeting, the great pavilion was deserted. The avenues were filled with promenaders, large numbers were seated in the parh, while many, expecting to leave to-day, were passing around saying good-bye to their friends.

Before the service becan, however, every seat in the large auditorium was filled, and a more attentive audience never looked into the face of a speaker.

Dr. Norris, of Washington, D. O., was the minister that delivered the last message of the meeting of '85, taking bits text from the sixty-third verse of the sixth tobacter of 8t. John. This sermon was one that will ever be remembered by all who heard it.

Dr. Smith followed in an exhortation of warning, pleading with sinners to not allegate the seat sight on an architecture.

GOING DOWN HILL

Education Befuses to Believe-The

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education, held last, evening at the Board's rooms, was one of the most important of the year, as a number of ard were submitted for consideration. The most important paper and the one meeting was one of great enjoyment, and that brought out the most discussion, was yet also one of deep solemnity. During a report from Superintendent Anderson in relation to the enumeration of this school district recently completed. Fo lowing will be found a synopsis of the re

and the enumeration of youth for the year 1885, as the same appears from the books of the enumerators, returned, sworn to and now on file in the office of the Board of Education; and the same is communicated to you pursuant to the requirements of the school law of the dis-

41100						207/214					ш
ELECTION DISTALTS	Population.			To al youth to 6 & 2; year White.					ge.	ofal.	Charles
	White.	Col'd.	Total.	Roys.	Girls.	Total.	Beys.	Girle.	Total	Grand total	STS-CHOSENCE
Wash'ton Island See'd wd Clay Union Center Webster Ritchie	4106 3092 1786 8757 4647 563 5860 4829	25 96 278 8 4 100 22	4131 3185 2014 4071 4756 1583 5360 4829	698 453 266 593 707 428 985 824	72 135 258 001 706 400 885 718	1018 5 M 1194 1473 828 1820 1537	7 9 44 42 13 8	61545234	57	1425 1 42 602 1281 1511 835 1820 1537	40 00 00
Total	29588	744	30432	685	169	0.33	Ĭi.	ī	1	10"58	ı

merators show population 1,309; boys, 185; girls, 148; total 333-6 to 10 years of age. From 16 to 21 years—boys, 84; girls, 55; total 139; total youth, 472. Deducting this from Webster election district and adding it to Centre district, the following

Comparing the results of the census of 1885 with those of 1884, the following results are obtained: dventure with Footpads-Glass House at

-ASTISTUCE	POPU	LATIO	N.	YOUTH,				
	1884.	1885.	Decrease.	1684.	1885.	Бестевле.	Company of the last	
nington	4,174 5,19 6,24 5,071 4,0 0 4,108 4,603		4% 9 156 315 58 117 274	1,438 1,058 1,898 1,595 1,372 1,432 1,656	1,4% 1,042 1,880 1,5ti 1,807 1,848 1,537	13 16 15 84 65 81 119	3	

the report was not correct that the enumerators had done their work properly; ione their work properly; he could almost swear that there had not

of his raother, on North Main street, will long be remembered as the leading social occurrence of the season. The elegant massion was brilliantly illuminated and lavishly decorated with potted plants and cut flowers; it was almost literally transformed into a conservatory. The smooths purposed into a conservatory. The smooths purposed were the har, and all such that a room where he and the girls of the bar, and all such that was gling on Japanese parasols and festooned in graceful lines.

Who heard it.

A RAD TIME OF YEAR.

The time of year at which the enumerator dwarning, pleading with sinners to not all owarning, pleading with sinners to not all owarning, pleading with sinners to not all owarning pleading with sinners to not all ow

the Holliday house—Ida Holliday's—came in I should telephone over for him, and that if I could fix him up a room upstairs, the Sanday business would be all right; that a room where he and the girls could go, would be money for the har, and all such talk ar that. I told him I wrin't in that kind of, busines, but since his bothering my girls and after talking with some of my friends. I'm sorry I didn'; fix up the room and get him up there; then I'd a had him fixed sure. I never telephoned for him when the women wrs here. I wrs going to neave the chance.

"You see all this time I was afraid of what he told me about selling on Sunday; but after his bad breaks with the girls, I said, that settles it—be don't get no more here here."

"Were there two girls in the kitchen?"

"Wor, only Ella; but the next morning, Saturday morning that was, my nurse girl, Annie Buckly, got up sarly—I'd told her to, go to market—and opened the bar."

Although the continued until about half words the Doctor continued until about half words the Doctor continued until about half were continued until about half words, he bade the sinner good-bye, from the platform, where after a halt, and a few words, he bade the sinner good-bye. Surging the man good by the bade the sinner good-bye. Surging the was going to heaven. Six persons were at the altar, and when altar, and some claimed the particular the surginal and after talking with the service among the Methodist family, although the end of the report of Librarian Pendicton of the circulation of books for the five weeks lanking at the altar

To W. H. Anderson, Superintendent of City

The following is the result of the censu

files.										
ELECTION DISTALTS	Population.			To al youth to 6 & 2, year. White.						
	White.	Col'd.	Total.	Boys.	Girls.	Total.	Beys.	Girle.	Total	Grand tofal
Wash'ton Island Sec'd wd Clay Union Center Webster Ritchie	4106 3092 1786 8757 4647 563 5860 4829	25 96 278 8 4 100 22	4131 3185 2014 4071 4756 1583 5360 4829	698 453 266 593 707 428 985 824	258 001 766 400 885	1415 1018 5 M 1194 1473 828 1820 1537	7 9 44 42 13 8	61545234		1281
Total	29588	744	30432	680	im.	28	H	T		10"58

That portion of Webster magisterial district lying between Twenty-third street and Twenty-fourth street is for school purposes statched to Contre sub-district. For this territory the books of the enu-

youth 4,192. Showing a difference in population of 5,888; in youth, 1,669. A DECREASE ALL ROUND.

STREET	POPU	LATIO	N.	YOUTH,					
	1884.	1885.	Decrease.	1884.	1885.	Decrease.	Charles and		
ton	4,174	4,131	48	1,438	1,4%	13	e		
	0,24 5,071	6,085	156	1,898	1,883	15 35 84	у		
	4,0 0 4,108 4,603	3,959 3,991 4,329	58 117	1,372 1,432 1,656	1,807 1,848 1,537	65 84 179	5		

... 31,404 30 452 972 10,459 10,038 405 and New York.

Totals. It will be noticed that the net decreas youth, 406. Mr. J. A. Miller, spoke at some length on the report; he claimed that the Board, by receiving and filing the report would work an injury both to the Board itself and to the city; the publishing of such a report was bound to be disheartening to those already living here, and harmful to the business interests of the city; it was calculated to keep people from coming here; he felt positive that the report was not correct and

could almost swear that there had not been any decrease in his district (Union); it was one of the most prosperous in the Wheeling district and if anything, had increased both in population and youth; he was opposed to paying for such work and made a motion to refer back the report for revision and correction. Mr. Hannon said, in looking over the books for the square in which he lived, he had found several errors. Other members made remarks in relation to the matter, and Mr. Miller's motion was finally adopted.

Statement of Clerk of Board of Education. ANNUAL STATEMENT

CLERK OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT OF WHEELING

	Salaries of Teachers.	Salaries Janitors.	Repairs.	Fuel.	Contin- gencies.	Fur. and Ap'stus.	insgr ance.	Rents	Tot
Foliaci Fund— Plan Ward Schools seond and Third Ward Schools routh Ward Fehro' Fifth Ward School sixth Ward School sixth Ward School sixth Ward School sixth Ward School bereath Ward School field Schoo	5.785 00 5 185 00 5,431 00 7,225 00 1,980 0	\$00 00 241 05 3 0 00 222 10 270 00 282 50 176 00 48 00	2 9 90 1,941 59 268 73 172 62 824 14 677 38 47 68 46 50		148 45 244 75 138 05 134 80 190 55 223 45 79 51 90 60	\$ 116 00 715 20 127 80 10 00 643 09 20 00	256 0° 827 87 172 50 181 10 225 00 90 87	8 103 00 40 00 1.6 00	8,0 2 1,5 2,3 6 2 1
material desirable and the second sec	\$ 45 349 03	8 3 000 00	g 3 791 771	9 2 003 5 6	18 1 495 01	S 1 122 OV	# 1 700 MA	B 140 04	dian.

00 \$63,155 64 \$2,001.02

63,105 64. Building fund—\$2,691 32 was expended. Library fund—\$3,428 88 was expended. OTHER COMMITTEE REPORTS. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1885.

The Committee on Accounts presented bills to the amount of \$86 60, which were ordered paid.

The Committee on Buildings and Grounds reported that it had awarded the contract for b-ilding the addition to Webster school to Beltz, Flading & Co., at their bid of \$2,379, and President Collier was instructed to sign the contract.

On motion of Mr. Dobbina, Friday, September 11, was declared to be a holiday for the purpose of allowing the teachers and pupils of the schools to attend the State Fair, that day having been set asside as Children's Day.

The appointment of Prof. Hammond, of Stenbenville, as principal of the Fourth ward school was confirmed; also, the appointment of Miss Martha McCurdy as a teacher in Webster school.

New seath serve ordered for the addition to Webster school and the Commissioners authorized to dispose of old and unused furniture in their various schools as they deemed proper.

The absentees were Meesrs. Acker, The absentees were Meesrs. Acker, I Ladies' Straw Hats and Bonnets, for JACK OF DIAMONDS

deemed proper.

The absentees were Messrs. Acker, Dickey, Isett, Jepson, McCoy, Pipes, Shafer, Whally, White and W. A. Wilson. The Board met at 7:30 o'clock and was in session one hour.

BELLAIRE.

Other Notes. St. Clairsville Fair begins Sept. 2. Saturday is pay day at the steel works Edns, daughter of A. C. Hill, is recov-The Burr's Mill campmeeting closed

The Bellaire window glass houses are Mr. A. Klotz has gone to Philadelphia

Fire will be put in the Quaker City glass H. F. Burkett, of Woodsfield, is in th Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis, of Lewis's Mills, are in the city.

Mr. R. I. Welch, of Kelsey, O., was in The old officers of the Barr's Mills camp large. General Back proposes to verify the pension rolls throughout the entire country, and he says that in future, whon estimates are made of the amount of money necessary for each quarter or fiscal year they will be based on trustworthy seeting were re-elected.

Hon. A. C. Ramage and wife, of Smith ownship, are in the city. Mr. Emmit McKeen, of Stewartsville, O., s in the city on business.

Miss Nora Bearers has returned to he home in New Castle, Indiana. Mrs. Edward Harris, who has been sick or some time, is getting better.

The Bellaire glass manufactors have failed to get a start made as yet. Mrs. J. L. Lawe and Miss Jessie Bute have gone to Fittsburgh on a visit. A number of Turners of this city will attend the convention at Wheeling next Sunday.

Mrs. Eliza Romick, of Martin's Ferry whose husband was killed during the war received a pension amounting to \$1,000. While Mr. J. Landfried was at work in his shop yesterday morning some one took a pair of choes from the front of his

John Nuzum, who some years ago was editor of the Bellaire Standard, has been appointed chief clerk in the Milwaukee postoffice at a salary of \$3,000 a year. The Cleveland & Pittsburgh rallroad employes have their usual annual pienic to-morrow. They will go to Minerva, O Quite a number are going from here.

Gus Greenfield, well known in this city now stationed at Mingo, had a great en counter with foot-pads the other night and came within an ace of losing his life He had gone to Steubenville early in th re had gone to Steaden vine carry in the evening on the train, and walked home late at night with a friend named Moore They were attacked within half a mile o his home. Greenleld was knocked down and the robbers were trying to go through

Baking Lowder,



General Notices

For Sale.

... \$ 8,425 88

n Ladies' Straw Hats and Bonnets, fo WHETLING, August 19, 1885. autumn wear, have been opened at Harrington & Co.'s. TOTICE TO CREDITORS.

persons having claims sgnisst the co Cheap excursion to Pittsburgh every Sunday. Round trip only \$1 50. SPECIAL FAST TRAIN leaves at 4:40 A. M., city time. E. G. Fraeraft, a lunaite, are hundy notified present and prove the same teleors beautifunding at his cilice, No. 182 on Chaptine street, in he cility of Wheeling, West Vinchila, on or televisting the Vinchila, on or televisting the White Chapting Country in Chiy of the Circuit Country in Chiy of the Circuit Country of the Country of 90 conts, \$1 15 and \$1 25 per yard, we show three lines of Black Silks, of unusual good value, to which we invite the attention of

HARRINGTON & Co.

Many Fra dulent Pousioners.

Flavoring Extracts.

O POISON

IN THE PASTRY

S

ARE USED.

Vantila, Lemon, Orange, etc., flavor Cakes reams, Puddiugs, &c., as delicately and nat rully as the Guit from which they are made

FOR STRENGTH AND TRUE FRUIT

FLAVOR THEY STAND ALONE.

Price Baking Powder Co.,

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

Dr. Price's Lupulin Yeast Gems, FOR SALE BY GROCERS.

Dentistry. CHAS, E. MASON. DENTIST.

1205 Market Street.

Office Hours-9 A. M. to 1 P. M., 2 to 5 P. M. 1v8

For Ment. ROOMS FOR RENT-IN HORN BRO. 1800 Market atreet. W. V. Hoge & dets

FOR RENT—TWO UNFURNISHED
Rooms over the Mdin street outrance to 8t.
James Hotel. Enquire at ST. JAMES HOTEL.

FOR RENT—BRICK HOUSE CON TAINING five rooms, at 787 Main street Possession given first day of September, GRO. I GARRISON.

A GOOD

Amusements.

OPERA HOUSE!

GRAND OPENING OF THE DRAMATIC SEASON OF 1885-86

FREDERIC BRYTON!

Washington, D. C., August 20 .- Com Second-Hand Piano, 7 Octaves, sissioner Black, of the Pension Office In good condition. For asle cheap at secame convinced, from the discovery of a large number of fraudulent names on 1810 Market Street the Philadelphia and Washington pay rolls TOOKS FOR SALE. that a similar state of affairs existed in 10 Shares Benwood Nail Mill.
10 Srares Junetion Neil Mill.
12 Shares P., W. & Ky Raifead,
15 Shares Eank of Ohio Valley,
b Shares Feabody Insurance Co.
20 Shares Fanddad Insurance Co.
5 Shales Manufacturens Insuran that a similar state of abarrs existed in other places. He has been pushing his investigation in Chicago, and he finds borne on the rolls of that city the names of 500 persons not entitled to a pension. Many of these are dead, a number are widows who have remarried, and a few are missing. How much money has been drawn franditiently is not known, but in the opinion of pension officials the number of franditient claims paid is not large. General Black proposes to verify.

STOCKS FOR SALE,

10 Shares Bonwood Nail Works.

PARMS FOR SALE.

FOR SALE. Engine, 16x24 inch cylinder; beller, 21 feet by 25 inches, with one 15 inch flue, all in good order. Will be sold low to make room for mere power. Enquire at ARLINGTON STOVE WORES.

FOR SALE-COUNTRY SEAT. Ten acros of choice high bottom land, six riferi-below Wheeling, on Ohio River and H. & O. & L. improved by a substantial brick house, Il round, titchen and outbuilding, simuled in a gove of ranke, sugar and popiar trees. Also, a good selec-ion of trulk troos. Apply to W. HOGE & BRO, 1900 Market Et. Ov R. W. MORROW, on the premises.

FOR SALE.

Valuable Real Estate on N. E. corner Twenty-ourth and Market streets, in the City of Wheeling, V. Va. Lot 122 feet by 66 feet; new occupied by i, J. Killifritz as a wagon and blacksmi W. V. HOOE & BEO., 1800 Market Street. jy14 FOR-SALE.

The Fine Residence now occupied by 1st Har-cesty, corner Twelfith and Kolf structs. Also, the welling adjoints and numbered 1192 vol street, the tenement house at No. 326 Market street, JAS, L. H. MALEY, 70735 TOTAL THE OR RENT—A FARM OF about 147 zeros, well watered and in good farming condition. There is a new Haye head on the place containing four rooms, they have been roomed to the bins of the place containing four rooms. Even the rooms contained the rooms to the place of the rooms of the roo

FOR SALE CHEAP. One 25 Horse Power Tift Engine in first-class order. One Large Two Horse covered Truck Wagon and Heavy Draught Horse.

Shafting, Hangers, Pulleys, Eash, Large Oak Timber, And Burnside Stov BLOCH BROS.

HOR RENT. STORE BOOM 1305 MARKET STREET, SMALL STORE with dwelling attached.
Lance Dwitzing, No. 57 Fifteenth street.
Beveral Single Rooms. Enquire of Enquire of H. FORRES, No. 7, Custom House jer

Confectionery. ZIEGENFELDER'S

ICE CREAM! ALL PLAYORS. No extra charge for Moulded Creams.

FOR SALE.

50 Acra Ferm near Triadelphia, with a new house of sex rooms, barn, two corn cribs, hot general house of sex rooms, barn, two corn cribs, hot general house of coal measuring from 6 to 9 feet. Price \$1.00 acra Ferm on Bongs Run, two mise sem Forty-eighth street. Price \$1.00 acra Ferm on Bongs Run, two mise sem Forty-eighth street. Price \$1.00 acra Ferm on Bongs Run, two mise sem Forty-eighth street. Price \$1.00 acra Ferm on Bongs Run, two mise sem Forty-eighth street. Price \$1.00 acra Ferman September 1.00 acra Ferman September 1